

te Spare, but Leach Always Dangerous.

At. 1815. by The Press Publishing Co. The New York Stenday World.) SHUGRUE beat Leach Cross the Garden last night with ulte a bit to spare. No better ction from start to finish. It a real lightweight affair, too, ighing 131% to Shugrue's 138. wasn't disgraced. Far from minutes of actual fighting that sa't dangerous. There was but owed an unbalancing right se's chin with a solid lifting in the pit of the stomach, and the knockdown had done to

age the knockdown had done to fistic pride; in the fight, in the second, a exact, Cross, full of confidence, field shugrue around. Right after high he landed his characteristic swing on the Jersey lad's jaw, for a second the rooters from on the river were badly scared. Fue's head started toward the diving fashion. He recovered equilibrium in time, however, and jiffy was infighting Cross at his game, and getting away with it, med up round by round here's sore:

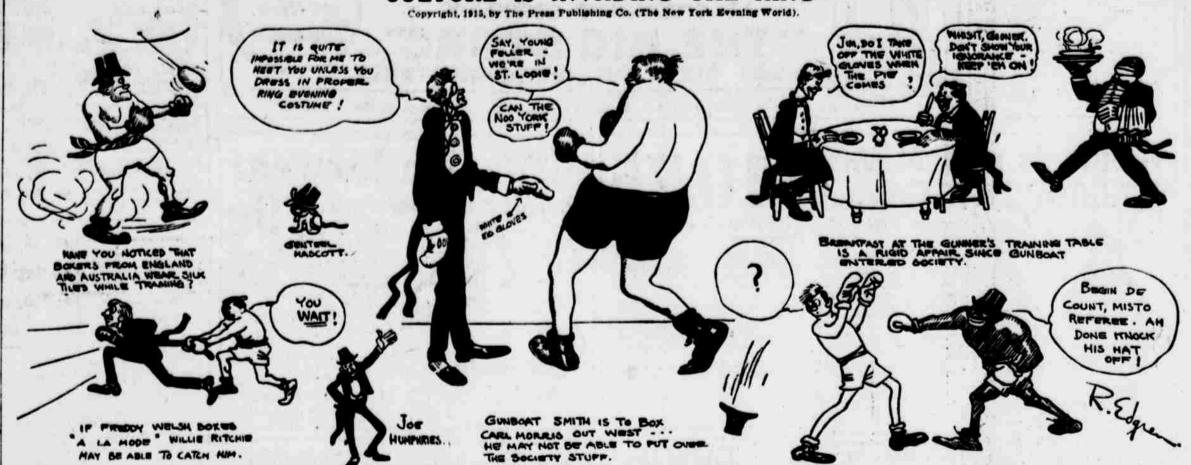
not Cross, Instead he fought ught hard, incidentally feliver it. He didn't do the and down stuff he showed was more deliberate, as if on that he is simply a boxer. He let punches

mark for a straight left. Shugrue missed few of these, and when he switched his punch to edy usually found a resting spot s's ribs or stumach. Leach, , wasn't dismayed at any He tried hard to follow a different kinds of advice which from the vicinity of his corner. in coing so suffered. When Abe ill beseeched him to rough it and a right uppercut, Leach lost his ral style and made little head-

Cross's only hope was on land-chance punch and putting

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# CULTURE IS INVADING THE RING



### man in the house. He was up One Session Not Enough For A. A. U. to Decide Platt Adams's Status

might at the St. Bartholomew's City, and the case, one of the most important ever heard regarding an athlete's armsteur status, will be continued next Saturday afternoon.

The committee, with Chairman Stump acting as presiding judge, listened to nearly three hours of testified how he came to make an affidavit charging Adams with selling some of his prizes.

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The first witness called was a local sporting writer who related how he came in possession of the three affidavits, in which it was alleged Adams

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# FISTIC NEWS AND GOSSIP

### MRS. WELSH THOUGHT **BOUT BETWEEN CROSS** AND SHUGRUE A DRAW

Mrs. Welsh, wife of Freddie Welsh, the world's lightweight champion, who has attended many of the boxing shows held in Madison Square Garden and enjoys them just as much as she does a theatrical performance, was a spectator at the Joe Shugrue-Leach Cross ten-round battle in the Garden last night. After the contest an Evening World reporter asked her how she liked the bout and who she thought was entitled to the honors, and she repiled:

"I liked the contest immensely as the men fought fast. I think it was a draw. I consider Shugrue only a second-rate fighter. He did not furnish as good a bout against Crose as he did with Charley White. Maybe this was caused by his going stale on account of fighting as much. As fer Cross I think he made a splendid showing, and several times he really bexed very cleverly."

# Red Murray for Benton Is Trade Likely to Be Put Through by McGraw

Manager Herzog of Reds Has

Been Visiting Giant Outfielder

at His Home in Elmira and It

Looks as Though He'll Be

Swapped for the Crack Cincinnati Southpaw.

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Summer and that he believes that Rube will stick with the Feds, with whom he recently signed. With Demarce also gone McGraw is anyious to bolster up his pitching staff.

The only Yank contract that fill Donovan brought home with him was that signed by Roger Peckinpaugh, but he did a little missionary work in the occasion and win or loss, with bonor.

"It is quite absurd, when one comes to think of it, that the control of the team in all preliminary games should be in the hands of a body of men that they had been signed by Detroit, and Mr. Navin assured me that this pair of youngsters would be turned over to us within the next few weeks so that they could report and go South for training."

While in Detroit among his old friends the Yank manager heads and played by undergraduates. If you place upon them the responsibility they will respond to it for it is certain that we spond to it for it is certain that we spond to it for it is certain that we spond to it for it is certain that we spond to it for it is certain that we spond to it for it is certain that we spond to it for it is certain that we spond to it for it is certain that we spond to it for it is certain that we spond to it for it is certain that we spond to it for it is certain that we spond to it for it is certain that we had been spond to it for it is certain that we had been spond to it for it is certain that we had been spond to it for it is certain that we had been spond to it for it is certain that we had been spond to it for it is certain that we had been spond to it for it is certain that we had been the sold in the came with the capture in the certain should be the solely respons for the manager. The only is practice games so that the centrical into the certain that in the certifical si

WORD comes from Elmira, N. Y. where Red Murray, the veteran outfielder of the Glants makes his winter home, that a deal is about to be consummated between Manager Mc-Graw and the Reds, whereby the sorrel-topped player goes to Cincinnati in exchange for Rube Benton, the crack southpaw. It has just been learned that Charley Herzog, ex-Glant and manager of the Redland tribe, has been visiting Elmira for the past couple of days for the purpose of securing Murray's agreement to play in Cincinnati if the deal goes

It is reported that Murray is not averse to making a change in his affiliations, as he figures that he would be surer of a chance of playing regularly with the Reds than he would be if he remained here.

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we might as well probe a little desper and bring up another who is trying to hide from the glare of publicity. This latest golf victim is none other than Wilbert Robinson—yes, Your Uncle Wilbert of Brooklyn—who re-ferred to golf less than two

Dick Kinsella is still being besieged with inquiries about that affidavit of Miner Brown's in which he charged that Dick gave a bird dog for a ball player.
"And the funny part of it is," said
"that in my whole life I

# HIBBEN OPPOSED TO PAID COACHES OF COLLEGE TEAMS

Princeton's President Sa Present Expensive System Makes Puppets of Players-

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 14 .- President John Grier Hibben of Princeton University, in his annual report presented to the Board of Trustees today, expressed the hope that paid coaches in athletics would soon disappear. Athletics are suffering from an overorganized system of coaching, he said, and he believed that more respensibility should be placed on team captains. If undergraduates should be released from "unnatural domination of their sports by graduate coaches," he said, "intercollegiate sport would be liberated from the abnorami incubus of a superimposed system which tends to make puppets of the players."

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President Hibben, in the report, said: "Our athletics, not only in Princeton but throughout the country, are suffering from an over-organized system of coaching. I hope that the time may soon come when the paid coach will disappear. He and his ever increasing number of assistants, all of whose expensaprove a heavy drain upon the athletic treasurer and tend to keep up the gate receipts of intercollegiate contests at an abnormal figure, render intercollegiate sport an unduly der intercollegiate sport an unduly expensive affair. "Particularly in the game of foot-

so that they could report and go South for training."

While in Detroit among his old friends the Yank manager unguardedly talked himself into a bet and is a little bit worried over how to make good. One of those who interviewed him was Joe Jackson.

"Are you going to pitch regular baseball for New York?" asked Joe.

"I certainly am," replied Bill. "And I think I can deliver."

"Well, I'll just bet you a magnum of wine," said Jackson, "that you don't win a single game of nine inings all season—that is to say, you pitch nine full innings of a single game and win it."

"And the worst of it," said Bill yesterday, "is that I took the bet before I found out just what a magnum was. It has put me in a terrible fix. If I pitch enough to win a game so as to cash that bet I am liable to toss the pennant while trying."

should be planed and played by undergraduates. If you place upon them the responsibility they will respond to it for it is certain that respond to it fo

# SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 14.-Navy



### Columbia's Hope Of Championship Blurred by Tigers

Princeton defeated the Columbia basket ball five last night on the latter's court by 29 to 27. The latter's court by 29 to 27.

Princeton tarted off with a rush in tras a three-round bout be- the first half and had run up a score Loomis, the lad who captured three a pay of lilliputians, of 8 to 3 before the home team national titles at Baltimore last fall. found themselves, and Calder scored He will start in the dash, burdles and

# Fields of Record Size In Millrose A. A. Events Play With Yanks

Six Hundred and Fifty-Four Entries in All for To-Night's

more than a sting. This was set the ninth round, when Cross, starting very aggressively and period sharper with hard body thes, was slowed up with a short in that landed forcefully on the citement.

The home team had just taken brace and caught their second wind when uncorked a left hook to the y, the same punch that cleanly Leach down in the seventh round to have wenth round to have the same punch that cleanly Leach down in the seventh round to have wenth as a many leach down wasn't a knockdown at the house to those in his correspond to the seven and and and and a hard one, but cleaned to spent the round ended, it not yours a punch and a hard one, but cleaned seven and a hard one, but cleaned to spent when the round ended, it not yours a punch and a hard one, but cleaned seven and a hard one, but cleaned seven and a hard one, but cleaned to play it safe. He had a probably overhanish the visitors.

The total collection of the stars among the whom he seven in a long time.

The home team had just taken to the history of course some of those in his correspondent to the house to the same to the will be record size fields in all the wornta.

That New Yorkers will carry off the majority of prizes and honors there is no doubt, but many prizes there is no doubt

any three of which would have won the game.

Burns, James Powers, J. A. High and S. D. Rose.

Chicago will be represented by Joe the first goal from field. Then Colum-high jump. He has been here several the distance of the prin-tip first goal from field. Then Colum-high jump. He has been here several the prin-ip favor of Columbia. Seed condition. Too Morelita, the

University of Pennsylvania, will carry Philadelphia's colors.

The programme is made up mostly of specials. The Millrose "600" for the E. H. Posen trophy will bring together the best middle distance men

# Dooin Wants to

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14.—
Smarting under the impression that prevails from the interview published with President Baker that he was about to turn traitor to organized baseball, former Manager Dooin of the Phillies declared that he challenged Baker to ask for waivers on him if he thought no National League Club wanted him, and that possibly Manager Donovan of the Yankees could use him.

"I am not out for money, and it is no hold-up game I am playing," he said. "I want to play ball in the East, where all my interests are, so I am willing to accept less than a Western club might offer. I would play for Connie Mack, as an illustration, if he needed a catcher, at a lower figure than with any other club."

By the victory over Bushwick High School yesterday at the Forty-seventh Regiment Armory, 55 to 14, De Witt Clinton is now tied with Commerce High School for the lead in the high school basketball championship race. The victory also made the fifth P. S. A. L. game won by Clinton. The game was featured by Kaufman's playing at forward, for the winners. He caged ten field goals and five from the foul line, making a total of twenty-five points.

Stuyvesant High School added another victory to its credit, defeating the Hobotship of the High School at basketball by 24 to 16. The winners excelled the Hobotship of the High School at basketball by 24 to 16. The winners excelled the Hobotship of the High School at basketball by 24 to 16. The winners excelled the Hobotship of the High School at basketball by 24 to 16. The winners excelled the Hobotship of the High School at basketball by 24 to 16. The winners excelled the Hobotship of the High School at basketball by 24 to 16. The winners excelled the Hobotship of the High School at basketball by 24 to 16. The winners excelled the Hobotship of the High School at basketball by 24 to 16. The winners excelled the Hobotship of the High School at basketball by 24 to 16. The winners excelled the Hobotship of the High School at basketball by 24 to 16. The winners excelled the Hobotship of the High School at basketball by 24 to 16. The winners excelled the Hobotship of the High School at basketball by 24 to 16. The winners excelled the Hobotship of the High School at basketball by 24 to 16. The winners excelled the Hobotship of the High School at basketball by 24 to 16. The winners excelled the Hobotship of the High School at basketball by 24 to 16. The winners excelled the Hobotship of the High School at the High Schoo By the victory over Bushwick High New Jersey May Have Boxing Law. by Kaufman's playing at forward, for As usual when Joe Shugrue boxes in the tlarden the winners. He caged ten field goals large number of New Jersey politicians were at and five from the foul line, making a

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### rish-Americans Play Crescents on Ice To-Night Uncle Wilbert of Brooklyn—who referred to golf less than two years ago as "hilliside pool." Capt. Huston also presented the manager of Flatbush with a set of implements, and already he has put a good-size Maryland field in shape for spring cultivation. Irish-Americans Play Crescents

The Irish-American A. C and Crescent A. C. sevens will meet in the only local Amateur Hockey League game of the week at the St. Nicholas Rink to-night. The teams seem even-ly matched. The Irish-Americans the control of the control o have won the only league game in which they played, gaining an easy victory over the Hockey Club.

But the Crescents played so well against the St. Nicks, league chamions, that many hockey enthusiasts think they will be returned the winners. Against Hobey Baker and his mates the Bay Ridge clubmen showed they have a team that will have to be reckoned with in the league race this season. They seemed to have the game won until the last few minutes of play.

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